WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1883.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

time he wants to be bucked and gagged

and dragged out. ARE We a sporting people? The Council not "solid" by a jugful against cockflight-

Harrison is admitted to another gathering of the unterrified it will

Possibly there is or can be invented an issue that will not split the Democratic party. It is too early for gentlemen of that

SENATOR JOE BROWN, of Georgia, looks upon Blaine and Brown for 1884 as an aband suggestion. The Senator does not overstate the case.

Jen the Apache has made himself prominent enough to be named on the same day with Beni Butler the Reformer for a place

Twesty rive hundred newspaper mant seats at the Dramatic Festival. And yet it is said that journalists care nothing for high art except as a matter of business. REPUBLICANS who are not in a hurry will wait a while before hitching onto a Presi-

dential ticket. In this great country many men come and go in a year, and something THE Iroquois Democrats are mad with Mayor Carter Harrison because he couldn't find it in his savage breast to throw straws

without bricks. Kee ahtah goes the whole THERE is not a man in the Third District

GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER thinks the Dem occatic party hasn't the good judgment to make him its candidate, mainly because Massachusetts is not regarded as a mother of Presidents. Benjamin ought to be of

THE New York police have again been line, precept upon precept, and yet as often as the New York gamblers get fairly started in business they forget the ladder by which they climed, stop feeing the

better heart. Any port in a storm.

he is going to found the Jay Gould Home

THE Czar postpones once more the dreaded coronation. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a grown " loses its ponderous point when the head that ought to wear the crown has been blown to irre coverable atoms. The Czar is wise as h values his head, but his discreet resolve is commentary enough on the disturbed

MR. CHARLES R. MILLER, who has bee made editor-in-chief of the New York Times is a young man of broad intelligence, strong writer and accomplished in every department of newspaper work. The appointment is a promotion from the writing staff of the paper. Mr. Miller took with Times a good reputation to which he has added by solid and brilliant work.

Ir the Council grant the requests of the Citizens' Railway company we shall have improved local transit facilities in the matter of route and of time. It will be great convenience to reach the Fair grounds by rail, and the Association and to the Islanders will gain by it. Soon we shall have the flat rails to and already we have a return to five cent justified. The company is showing signs of new life and apparently entering en career of prosperity

Ir Professor Mezzeroff, who is described as "the Nihilist leader and head chemist of the Irish dynamite party," is in dead and terrible carnest, England may as well put up the shutters and go out of business. The head chemist outlines a plan of campaign which contemplates the blowing up of the British marine London town, and all the British soldiers in Ireland, unless the complete independence of the Emerald lile shall be conceded. The party has hundreds of well drillett, determined men, lem is fast approaching a solution. In the manufacture of the explosive is so carried on in a hall bed room, and enough of the wrecking material to blow up any building in London can be carried in the pocket. The professor's party does not propose to do all this at once. By way of vessels with infernal machines set to run' for three days, then to stop with an anihil ating crash, "and there will be no one left to tell what happened." This will cheer the heart of the tourist who is going beyond seas this summer. The machines can be smuggled on board without difficulty, because "it is Irishmen that load the

dealer in the State \$200 per year. Those selling only beer and wine \$100.

APACHE OUTBREAK.

THE FATAL INDIAN RAIDS

In Mexico-The Ariana Reservation Be-lieved to be Secure from Attack. The Mix'can Troops Uncleas.

ent of the Press telegraphs from El Paso, Texas, the following account of the recent Apache outbreak: The Indian outbreak another gathering of the difference is all of 1883 is likely to be more fatal to life, more disastrous to property and more memorable in Mexican history than any since the Apache raids of 1878. The sickseventy-eight, so far as known, but a large number are believed to have been massa fred all told. No one knows their exact strength and the mountainous country is very had to penetrate with troops. The attack on Hermosillo was made by a marguing band, which tortured and nurdered men, subjecting their bodies to ndescribable indignities.

THE SCENE OF THE ATTACK. Hermosillo is an old, old city, left from the days of the Spaniards, three centuries ago. Over it hang clear, unchanging, copplain glittering in the tropic sun glare. On the North and Northwest horizon are mountain masses which look like piles of snums r thunder clouds. Among the mesas, or table lands, which at a distance seem to blend with the plains, though in reality rising far above them, flows a living stream, panks grow groups of palms and cactus, the cuava and the Indian fig. In this ittle spot of vegetation was the THERE is not a man in the Third District who will not admit that Judge Brown has the learning, character and dignity to make a presentable and creditable figure in Congress. Everyhody admits that Sayder is "a good fellow."

Sunara and the Indian fig. In this little spot of vegetation was the Palmos ranch where the massacre began last Tuesday. No soldiers within hundreds of miles, and more women than men for miles, and more women than men for or two who escaped and found General Carbo at Chiluahua, say found General Carbo at Chiluahua, say that all the rest were murdered. Men were suspended by the wrists over ground fires and women, stripped of their clothing were tied to stakes and made witnesses to the tortures of husband and fathers. The Apache Chief, Juh, did not take part in the barbarities, but seems to have witnessed the atrocities or at least permitted them to go on.

THE PRESENT SITUATION.

About a year ago some 200 renegade Apache bucks, with their families, escaped into the Sierra Modere in Northern Mexico. From this hiding place they have made requent excursions in the surrounding ountry, murdering and pillaging. Some

police and come to grief.

The Republicans of the Third District desire and deserve all the help that friends in other parts of the State can give them. They are numerous enough to command attention, and with the proper effort will be able to strengthen themselves. No good work will be thrown away in the Third District.

Mr. Jay Golld is doing works meet for repentance, and going about it with such farious vigor that some people doubt his sincerity. He began by advancing dividends to Western Union share holders, and now he is going to retire from business and be good. Next we shall hear that he is going to found the Jay Gould Home

Problem in General.

Major Robert S. Gordner, of Clarksburg, who will be remembered as a Quartermaste in Wheeling, now an Inspector of Indian Agencies, is in the city; after several onths' absence in the far West on official business. Meeting Major Gordner, yesterday, a representative of the INTELLIGENCER asked him if he knew Juh, the troublesome Apache, and whether it was true that he is a half-breed.

"I know Jub," replied the Major: "he is

MAJOR GARDNER'S VIEWS. Major Gardner gives encouraging ac counts of the Indians he has visited, and s of opinion that under the wise policy of the present administration the Indian prob Washington Territory, for example, the Indians are doing well, making money as stock grazers and taking care of their earn stock grazers and faxing care of their carn-ings. He knew of I dadians who have large herds of horses and as much as \$25,000 laid up in coin. The Ncz Perces, at Kamaiah, in Idaho, under Presbyterian in-fluences are doing well. At Yakamo, where General R. H. Milroy is now

where General R. H. Allfoy is how in charge. Their progress is equally satis-factory.

"Wherever the Indian has had a chance, is treated fairly, he is making progress" said the Major. "There are intelligent men among them, and they are looking to their interests."

INDIAN SUPERSTITION. Major Gardner tells of a curious super

stition that possesses the San Poel Indians thips in England as well as here." Unless in Washington Territory. They are look-England as well as here. Once in Washington and that shall de-England is willing to buy off the Irish pa-triot Mezzeroff she must 'expect the well stroy the world and every living thing ex-cept the San Peel Indians. No white men' will be left to plague them. In anticipation will be left to plague them. In anticipation of the Nihillate merely refers to the Carrin the low the June. The latest proclamation hand to build an ark. A similar superstition has to personance a law to-day, taxing each liquor dealer in the State \$2000 per year. Those selling only beer and wine \$100.

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iame Played on the Unsophisticated Pennsylvania for a Year Past. . .

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Reports re-ceived at the secret service division of the Treasury Department show that for a year vania and elsewhere a scheme whereb farmers and others have lost hundreds and, in some instances, thousands of dol lars. There are, perhaps, a dozen or more men engaged in the business, which i none other than an alleged attempt to sell counterfeit money, drag the victim to Washington and there rob him through since the Apacine raise of 1876. The sites ening details of the-arayges work at Palmos ranch have just been received. The from the press. It is all good money and

at once attracts the attention of the intended victim.

"You wouldn't take that for counterfeit, would you?" inquires the swindler.
The man, of course, replies that he would not, whereupon the swindler continues:

"They are counterfeit, but the best initiation you ever saw. You can't detect them." The man at once sees an opening for a good speculation with such initiations, and become inquisitive. He is told that the money is made at different places for an organization, with headquarters at Washington, and to purchase it a man must become amember of the order. He can then have exchanged at any time any sum of good money for several times as much in the bad. At the same time he is told the object of the organization is to protect any of its members who may get into difficulty from handling the bogus in the difficulty from handling the bogus into difficulty from handling the told the object of the organization is to protect any of its members who may get into difficulty from handling the bogus money. There is no such organization in Washington or anywhere else.

the third man appears. It is then that the intended victim is requested to sign a contract before he can become a member of being a member. Some new bills, just obtained at the Treasury, and all genuine, are again displayed. If the victim gives up the money, the man goes off to head-quarters but never returns, and his victim is left to get back to his home the best way,

THE SPEAGUE SCANDAL.

How the Ex-Governor Lied to Get a Mar of this city, and Winchester Britton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., counsel for Mrs. Catharine Chase Sprague, to-day sent from here a disator, Staunton, Va., referring to a state-ment published in that paper March 16, in which Governor Sprague was represented as having said to the Clerk of the Court, to the Commonwealth's attorney and to Rev. J. D. Hallihan, and one captured. All the depressions came from these Indians, but the frontiers men made a pretext for charging the peace-able Indians on the San Carlos reservation with being guilty of the outrages.

COWBOYS REINFORCING AFACHES.

Miners and cowboys, stimulated by interested parties who want an Indian war to get possession of rich pasturing and mining lands on the San Carlos reservation, threatened to attack it and kill the peaceable red men. General Crook has just telegraphed for the Indians on the reservation to protect themselves from such an attack, and he does not believe that there will be any uprising in Arizona of the Indians, even if they are attacked by frontiersmen. The only pending danger, he believes, is repeated miled by renegate Apaches in Mexico, against which Mexican troops are operating. As long as they are in a hostile attitude there will be danger, and investment and travel here is being seriously disturbed by the pending nosetitity. General Crook does not conceal that the situation is serious and that scattered prospectors and mining camps are in danger until the hostile Indians are subdued, but he denies that the friendly Indians are on the warpath or are likely to go.

A WESTVHRIINAN'S VIEWS.

Something About Jub, and the Indian Problem is descent.

Major Robert S. Gordner, of Clarksburg, who will be remembered as a Quartermaster. in order to procure a license to marry and to induce the minister to perform the court. In view of all these facts the coun-sel say they have advised Mrs. Sprague to avail herself of the permission of court to

Morgantown, W. Va., April 16.—Six students have been chosen to contest for the Regents' prize for declamation. Twelve entered the preliminary contest, but six of ful ones are: George Boyd, Jr., of Wheeling, James Burkett, of Wheeling, N. M. Waters, of Independence; A. P. Meadows, of Kanawba county; Bannett, of Upsaur eounty, and Rector, of Taylor county. The literary scrieties will contest for \$100 during commencement week. The Parthenon society has elected Bainbridge, Boyers, Brown and Cox for declamation, oration, essay and debate, respectively, and the Columbian has selected Lawson, O'Brien, Anderson and Cork for the same classes. The Parthenons have been successful in the last two contests.

An Honest Confession. MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 17.-Joseph F. Rigtown, sentenged to be executed to-morrow for the murder of Minnie Chignin confesses that his statements at the time of ow-path and attempting to shoot James but his revolver missed fire the first time and Minnie, stepping between himself and James, received the second shor. In the struggle both rolled into the canal, and when he disengaged her arms from his neck she was dead. Then he made two attempts at self-destruction, one bullet passing in at the back of the ear. The Sheriff thinks this is a true statement. Rigtown busied himself to-day writing let-ters to his mother, bidding his brother good-bye and conversing with his spiritual

The Coronallon of the Caar ation of the Czar will be postponed until

SPIRIT OF DARKNESS.

Wild Orgies in a Tayers a Spectral Figure Appears, and, After Bidding Those Present Sign a Contract, Vanishes Into Thin Air.

and woman, husband and wife, keep a the foot of the mountain live many colliers every evening it has been the custom of these people to assemble in the little tavern and pass the time in imbibing copious draughts of whisky and brandy. Here with their wives and daughters, it has been the habit of the grimy miners to meet on Saturday nights and indulge in weird and

women gathered there to hold a mock revival. With the rude sound of clinking glasses and deep blasphemy the meeting was organized. Clarence Teliming, a youn man with sharp features and a deep bass voice, volunteered to act as parson. He led his unruly congregation in a hymn, and as the last verse ended in a prolonged howl he ordered that a bench should be placed in front of the table behind which he stood, and in grandiloquent terms exhorted all who feit moved by a restless spirit to step forward. Five or six men and women knelt down at the bench, and, with loud groans and impious phrases, imitated the mourners at the little church's revival. Then, one by one, they arose and besought the leader of the sacrilegious performance to accept them as flocks of his fold. At this stage of the cruel work, the sged taven-keeper, shaking with the weight of his many years, held up a demijohn of brandy, calling ou: "Here is the holy wine; partake of the sacrament." man with sharp features and a deep base take of the sacrament."

THE DEVIL. NO DOUBT. A cold rush of air surged through the not room as the door of the den was opened. With noiseless footsteps a stranger ntered. With one jaccord the blas phemous merry-makers fell astonished back. The figure that stepped across the clouded room was sable black. His breast arms and legs were covered with long coarse hair. His eyes, set in deep sockets lashed forth a red, luminous lustre, and his lips, parted in a sneer, displayed long glittering white tusks. Too frightened at first to move, the assembly gazed with awed eyes upon the spectral figure. In his hands he held a small book, awed eyes upon the spectral figure. In his hands he held a small book, and in a gentle, insinusting voice, he made them write therein their names. In a moment a wild break was made and the motley crowd fell from the spot. One of the men who was present but who did not take any part in the performance, and who is your correspondent's informant, remained after the others had fled. He states that the unnatural figure paced backwards and forwards in the narrow confines of the room, and then, emptying the contents of the brandy demijohn down his throat, stepped to the middle of the room, and with a demonical laugh, dematerialized and vanished away.

So unlikely seems the truth of this statement and the appearance of the apparition, that some of the other persons who were present when the spectral figure appeared have been interviewed to-night, and, although the statements are contradictory in some minor details, all those who have been seen agree in the most important particulars.

A NEW YORK TRAGEDY. Man Shoots an Imaginary Rival

New York, April 17.-The corner of Vanderbilt and Park avenues, Brooklyn was the scene of a horrible murder the afternoon. The murderer, Diedrich Mathe shooting occurred, and the victim, Diedrich Steffins, was a lager dealer at No. 108 Ninth street. Steffins for a long time has been paying attention to Anna Dorscher, Mahuken's neice, and who resides with him and his family over the store. Steffins visited Miss lamity over the store. Stelins visited Miss Dorscher, to whom he was engaged to be married. Mahuken was very suspicious of him, and believed he was unduly intimate with his wife. His wife knowing his jealously got Miss Dorscher to move to a friend's house and requested Steflins to stay away. The murdered man was delivering goods opposite Mahuken's store, this afternoon and crossiel the street in answer to a sall from a stall from a sall from a sa ed the street in answer to a call from friend. He had hardly reached the side

Acquittal of Scheller.

- Milwaukee, Wis., April 17.—George Scheller, accused of setting fire to the Newhall house on the morning of January 10th last, was to-day acquitted by the inr Pive ballots were taken and only one of the jurors was for conviction in all that Judge Mallory instructed that if there were any doubts in his mind he must give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. The court room re-echoed with cheers when the verdict was announced, and hundreds crowded about George Scheller to grasp his hand. The jury was out just two hours. The trial has lasted a week, and nearly 100 witnesses have been called. The prisoner was traced to within half a block of the scene, and admitted on the stand, that he was in front of the Newhall House only a few minutes previous to the time the larm was sounded. The cause assigned by prosecution for the flendish act was that Scheller owed over \$4,000 and had a heavy insurance on his stock of liquors in store in the basement of the Newhall House. Judge Mallory instructed that if there wer

OMPLAINTS OF POTTERY MAKERS.

Washington, April 17.—The American ottery manufacturers are by no means econciled to the decision of Secretary Foler that section 7 of the new tariff law beome operative on March 3, and an argunent in their behalf will be made befor the Secretary to-morrow by ex-Representa possible, a reversal of the decision.

be taken by the agent, importer or con-signee—a form of oath which is not pro-vided by the law as it now stands; and they declare that the officers have no more right to do that than they would have to change another part of the Tariff law.

The manufacturers also complain that the recent decision deprives them of every opportunity to appeal to the courts for re-

dress; there is no ground upon which they can base an appeal, and the importers and foreign manufacturers will, of course, not

portations before July 1. Had the decision been against the importers they might have paid the duties under protest and then have gone to the courts for a judicial construction of the law.

The American manufacturers complain not obly of the injustice of this particular raling. They assert that the rulings of the Treasury Department are uniformly adverse to the interests of American manufacturers and favorable to the importers and the agents of foreign manufacturers.

A PATENT PROCESS

an Important Decision to Millers Pen Washington, D. C., April 17.—Argumen was begun in the United States Supreme one of much interest to all millers wh flour. The case is that of Robert L. Dauuton, appellant, against the L. Daunton, appellant, against the Yeager Miller Company, which comes here upon appeal from the Utreuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri. It is a suit brought for an infringement of a patent granted April 20, 1875, upon the improved process of manufacturing middlings flour, by crushing the grain between rollers. Among the points of the defense, set up by the Yeager Milling Company, is that Dunton's patent is yould for want of avorely in the invention. If the decision of the Court should turn upon this point rather than upon one of many other points of the law

upon one of many other points of the law involved, and thus settle the question of the validity of the patent the case would

condition as much better than two weeks ago, one-half report it slightly better, one-sixth about the same, one-twelfth worse; one-sixth say better than a year ago, one-quarter say as good. Nearly half report it worse, and one-sixth say much worse than a year ago. The season is backward and the acresge and reserve is about the same as at the corresponding time last year.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES The Allegheny club defeated the Bay lity yesterday, 17 to 3.

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The Bostons defeated the Baltimores yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The Eclipse of Louisville, beat the Eas Saginaws, yesterday, 12 to 3.

The Clevelands defeated the Metropoli tans yesterday by a score of 4 to 3,

Gay.

F. N. Erle, 10 years old, with Hunt & Owens, jewelers, of Providence, R. I., was arrested yesterday for stealing stock.

Brady's jewelry store, of Franklin, O., was robbed yesterday morning of \$4,000 worth of goods, and then fired. The fire was extinguished with a small loss.

plaintiff had no title.

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Ind., state that Aaron Stevenson was instautly killed by his brother, Richard Stevenson, the instrument being an axe. The
brothers had been unfriendly for some

The Atlantic House, kept by Godfrey Rehmns and wife, as a boarding house in Abia, Iowa, was burned early on Sunday morning, and Wm. McGill, Charles Quil-len and Charles Spiegel, railroad laborers, periabed in the flames, The trouble with the nail feeders a Shoenberger's mill, Pittsburgh, has been all satisfactorily settled; they were out only

about one hour when there was an agree ment made by which they went back to work yesterday afternoon. phia convention cannot be postponed.
We regret you cannot be with us, but everything indicates that the convention will be the largest and most important ever held by Irish Americans.

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Rev. John Schenick, a Roman Catholic Priest, at Long Prairie, Minn., was found dead in his hed room Sunday under circumstances plainly pointing to suicide. His death was occasioned by a bullet wound, and a revolver with one empty chamber was found lying by his body. Cause despondency.

The Cincinnati Dramatic Festival Association are finding serious difficulty in projection of the property of the prop

ciation are mount serious difficulty in pro-viding for the press. They say they have already over twenty five hundred applica-tions for press tickets from all parts of the country. The sale of single seats, which is now progressing, shows a preference for the Julius Casar and Hamlet performances. the Julius Lessa and Hamlet performances.

A Fan Francisco dispatch says; Senator
Fair denies the report telegraphed last
night so far as the attempt of his son to
shoot him is concerned, and shows letters
from his boy, dated Paso Rables Springs,
to prove that he was not in the all Merto prove that he was not in the city. Mrs Fair also says her son is out of town. Mrs Fair is occupying the family residence in the city, and the Senator is stopping at the Occidental Hotel.

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FROM OVER THE OCEAN

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS OF INTEREST

onation of the Caar of Bussla-A Postponement Possible-American Export Beef. LONDON, April 17.-There are signs of

ty, and the subject is discussed with a good

deal of interest, not alone by the friends of the Irish cause, but by all engaged in public affairs. The party for some time has the more aggressive members are said which are marked chiefly by hesitation.

ever. It was the wish of many that he should attend the Land Lesgue convention in Philadelphia and it was generally understood that he would do so, until a day or two ago, when he asked that the convention be postponed until autumn, on the ground that feeling now is running too high. But he made his request for postponement too late, and there are fears that the convention will be cantered and from:

The Trial of Curley-The Evidence Ad-

DUBLIN, April 17.—The trial of Daniel Smith, one of the prisoners who turned in given at the trial of Joe Brady.

Peter Carey, brother of James Carey, was next placed on the stand. He testified dered he was detailed to watch the move nents of Kavanagh, the car driver, who, it \$4 50. This is self-explanatory. At pres was feared by the Invincibles, would give ent the scale provides when iron sells at 2} information to the authorities, and whom ceuts the puddling price is \$5 50. It is said Corley wanted mordered Smith and James Carey differed as to prove the way for a further reduction in

be one of much importance, since most of the mills of the country have substituted rollers for stones and are now manufacturing the patent process flour.

The Wheat Crop.

Tolebo, April 17.—O. A. King & Co., this city, have received over 1,300 reports, covering every important wheat growing county in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan Kansas and Missouri. One-quarter report the present condition very favorable, one quarter fair, one-third poor, one-sixth very poor. One-quarter report the present condition as much better than two weeks ago, one-half report it slightly better, one-sixth about the same, one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the same, one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the same, one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the same, one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the same one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the same one-twelfth worse; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the man who structure is the constitution of the c prove the way for a further reduction in iron, which now sells below \$40 per ton.

The manufacturers propose an immediate reduction of ten per cent on all labor entering into the common grades of iron, and from fifteen to twenty per cent reduction on the labor entering into the manufacture of the causes of the reduction are the tariff reductions made in the east and west and overstocked market. In the east puddling has been reduced to \$5.50 per ton. Another gentleman said: "The reduction on iron or an at \$4.40 a ton on bars, \$5, \$7 and \$8 on sheet, plate and hoop iron. Bar iron cannot be sold at the present price with profit. There is a certain shrinkage in values, and the paring down of the teriff duties was a notice from the consumers that they wanted the prices reduced, and I think in the end it will make trade better." and in company with other Invincibles.; Another girl swore she saw Curley in the Park, May 6. James Carey's son swore he tsaw his father and Curley in the vicinity of Dablin Castle the day the murders were committed. James Carey testified he originally intended to lay on Burke's body a card bearing the words "Executed by order of the Invincibles." Carey said he himself wrote a card for that purpose. The idea was not carried out, however, and Curley afterwards placed the card in a mail box to the Dublin Express.

The case for the Crown closed with the taking of some formal police evidence. Dr. Webb, for the defence, com-The case for the Crown closed with the taking of some formal police evidence. Dr. Webb, for the defence, compared James Carey to Titus Oates, who, like Carey, was induced to swear away the lives of innocent men in similar circumstances by a similar system of lavish rewards. This plot was a plot with one conspirator, and that conspirator was Jas. Carey. The young men of Ireland sheuld take warning from the fact that nearly all the prisoners at that bloody assistes were mere boys. He was prepared clearly to establish the innocence of Curley by an alibi.

worth of goods, and then fired. The fire was extinguished with a small loss.

Owing to a deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of expenses, all witnesses and defendants in the election cases of South Carolina, have been discharged.

The case of Mary Schenly sgainst the city of Pittsburgh for the recovery of property valued at \$2,000,000 was non suited yesterday, Judge Stowe deciding the plaintiff had no title.

Advices from Pooleville, Warren county, Ind., state that Aaron Stevenson was instantly killed by his brother, Richard Stevenson, the insurument being an axe. The brothers had been unfriendly for some brothers and for the House of Lords the Duke of Richmond and Gorden moved that the house of the House of the moved that the papers concerning the foot and mouth diaease of cattle be presented to the House of this morning at three cents, and that will be ther uniform. The men employed at the following moved that the papers concerning the foot and mouth diaease of cattle be presented to the House of the moved that the papers concerning the foot and mouth diaease of cattle be presented to the Pan Handle went to work this morning at three cents, and that will be there unifore this summer.

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BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Sir Phillip Rose, the legal adviser of the The Queen has left for Osborne, Isle Vight. She was carried in an inval hair across the railway platform.

Last night's fire in Paternoster square, en-tailed a heavy loss. The destruction of valuable property is estimated at \$2,500,

The Canadian Pacific railway has notifie the Grand Trank Company that it will not be able to carry out their arrangement, be-cause of objections raised in America. Her Majesty has ordered General Sir Garnett Wolseley to attend the coronation ceremonies at St. Petersburg as one of the representatives of the British Government.

d mandature, was the at important opicion among financial circles. The liabilities are considerably heavier than propried, and will not be less than \$1,000,000. Of this amount \$300,000 is to Marshall and Tate. The assetts will cover all but \$300,000. The heaviest losers are to Mark Watson, of this city, a brother-in-law of James Marshall, \$120,000; Hogsett, \$40,000; Marshall Brothers, Philadelphia, \$22,000; Marshall Brothers, Philadelphia, \$22,000; leaving \$173,000 to be divided a mong the Farchance Insurance Company, Fayette country, Brown, the retered to the state of Brown Bonnell & Co., Youngstown, Ohic; the Dunbar Pennsylvania Furnace Company, Almost every bank of this city held their paper, but all but one were well secured and will lose nothing. The failure was the result purply of speculation, and the condition of the izer trade was in no new recognible. Several members of the British Parlia ment and others congratulated the Mala-gassy Envoys on the satisfactory result of their visit to the United States, expressing the hope it would lead to a good under-

Norman, who was arrested at the same time that Dr. Gallagher and the other found in possession of explosives, were taken, has positively identified the Doctor as the man known to him and his associates by the name of "Fletcher."

Washington, April 17 .- Augustine de Iturbide, grandson of Augustine I. of Mexico, and his mother, Madame de Iturbide, an American lady, are visiting friends at Georgetown Heights. They will remain here a couple of months and then go to the watering places. When they return to their home home in Mexico, young Iturbide will resume hisstudies at the Military Academy. He is 20 years of sge.

Nust. Pay Their Own Hills. turbide, grandson of Augustine I. of placed under ground by May 1, the even

days ago Ralph Young was found dead, with a revolver by his side. His pocket

book, containing \$300, was missing. Young

come from Ireland some months ago, with

his brother Samuel and sister Mary Jane

They came from a good family of landed

THE IRON WORKERS

pound, the puddling prices shall be \$5

iron, which now sells below \$40 per ton

Piттрвurgh, April 17.—Owing to a mis-

nderstanding only nine railroad operators

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purely of speculation, and the condition of

the iron trade was in no way responsible. It has no effect whatever upon the trade.

Trouble Regarding Telegraph Wires.

CHICAGO, April 17.-In view of the action

of the City Council last night directing the

Mayor to enforce the ordinance requiring

all telegraph and telephone wires to b

CHICKEN FIGHTING A Brother and Sister of the Deceased
Arrested on Suspicion.
CLEVELAND, April 17.—At Erie, Pa., some

> The Anti-Sporting Ordinance Passed, Much to the Disappointment of the Game Bird Owners The Street Car Changes Hang Fire on an Amendment-Municipal Note cock-fighting ordinance?" asked a sporting entleman of a reporter a few days since.

AT LAST PROHIBITED BY COUNCIL

The reporter replied that he supposed the ordinance would eventually be passed, as men in the position of Councilmen would not care to be published as upholding the sport. The two bemoaned the fact that the sport was to be put on the police black list, so to speak, and were about to separate, when another one of the sporting fraternity, known in the parlance of the day as a "tough," strolled up, and overhearing the conversation joined in with: "Well, I don't think Council will pass that ordinance. Why, last Saturday night we had,—let me see—we had 'leven 'Councilmen at the pit, and several of 'em bet money, too. By the way, why wasn't you fellers down? We had eight of the best fights we've had this season. That Humane Society, what does it want to chip in for? Fighting is a nice, quiet amusement, and don't burt nobody."

The remark about the 'eleven councilmen was forgotten by the reporter until last night's Council proceedings recalled it. At the last meeting of Council the ordinance referred to, which was published in the INTELLIGENCES at the time it was prepared by the Humane Society, was read once, and Mr. Glesson objecting to its second reading it went over under the rules until last night's meeting. The reading was about half over and the clerk was reading the following section:

"3. It shall be unlawful for any person" ters and twe policemen. Samuel wanted to make a speech at the grave, sad he called upon his dead brother to rise up to save or damn him. Mary Jane went into hysterice, and but tor the clutch of an officer would have fallen in the yawning grave. Samuel and his sister were arrested on Friday, charged with wilfully murdering Ralph Young, their brother, who, they claim, took his own life. The brother and sister were arrested to the same than the same transfer than the same transfer than the same transfer to the same transfer than the same transfer to th low. After these discoveries the accused still maintained their innocence and denied

reading the following section:
"3. It shall be unlawful for any person "3. It shall be unlawful for any person to set on foot, instigate, carry on, promote or engage in as a witness, umpire or judge, for to do any act towards the furtherance of any fight between dogs, or between dogs and bears, or between dogs and rats, or dogs and bears, or or between dogs and rats, or loss and bears, or any other animals, premeditatedly, by any person or persons having custody of such animals."

Afr. Haberfield, who aspires to be something of a comedian, rose, and with an injured tone asked if "this thing was to be roshed through with no change for amendments?" He was informed that it was not.

fore Recorder Marvin Mary broke down and confessed kiding the revolver where it was found. Her attorneys pleaded that the revolver was secreted to hide the cause of the death—which was an act of suicide—being considered disgraceful by them. In the light of these startling developments the magistrate held Samuel and Mary for trial at the next term of the court on a charge of murder. ome Further Particulars About Mo-

was not.

Ar. Hêaly—I move to lay the ordinance
on the table.

Mr. Haberfield—Well, hold on a bit;
that ain't in order, is it Mr. President? I
want the word 'witness' atricken out."

Mr. Schultze—I move to strike the entire section out. nated association conference yesterday, further proceedings leaked out. Now the propositions submitted to the men are as follows: When bariron sells at 2½ cents per and 2 cents per pound, the price shall be

Mr. Schultze—I move to strike the entire section out.
Mr. Haberfield—You know things are peculiar sometimes. Now, if I go around a corner and see a dog fight, I'rs going to stop and watch it, and I don't want to be arrested for that!
Healey and Schultze smiled at this point.
The Chair—Nor would you be.
Haberfield—How do you know?
Schultze—I'm willing to explain why I want it out, I have rats in my place, and have a fine dog to fight and kill them go as to clear out the place, and yet under this ordinance I'm arrested for it. that if this reduction is made it will simply

Dr. Jepson—No such a thing. This has eference to rat pits where fights are made. Haberfield—Well, it don't say so, and I

lo like to see rat fights.

Healey—This had better go back to the committee and be fixed right.

Dr. Jepsen—That ordinance is as plain and carefully drawn as any the city ever had. It was written by Judge Cramner and approved by the committee and Solicitor. Solicitor.
On the motion to lay on the table the

On the motion to lay on the table the vote was:

Ayes—Dickman, Gleason, Haberfield, Healy, McGinley, Schultze and Shanley.
The noes were—Gavin, Jaeger, Jepson, Kenny, Milligan, Rosenburg, Roth, G. O. Smith, Wilkinson, Wingerter, Work and Mr. President.
On the final passage those who voted to lay on the table voted for its adoption except Gleason and Healy.

attended the meeting in the office of the The street car ordinance asked for by the Citizens' Railway Company, so as to pany, this morning. The object of the allow of the changing of the present route of meeting, as has aireauly been stated, was to consider Secretary Flannery's communication asking that the necessary data be furnished showing why the present price cannot be sustained. It was decided to adjourn the meeting until Thursday morning.

Mr. Hartly said to a reporter to-day that the operators would undoubtedly show why they cannot do business during the summer at 34 cnts. The probabilities are that the miners will agree to a reduction to three cents, and that that will be the ruling price this summer. that company, came up in the First Branch of Council last evening, and there met with some opposition. The public is already aware of the changes that the company desired to make. The opposition came from residents along the proposed new route from the corner of Twenty-second, upTwenty-second to Chapline, and down Chapline to Twenty-fourth. The first section allowed this to be done. It was stricken out in the First Brach and the ordinance adopted. In the Second Brauch the ordinance as received from the First brach and the section should be inserting the section stricken out, thus making the ordinance read as asked for. The First Branch having adjourned, nothing further could be done with the paper.

Falling Buildings.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17.—Thirty feet of the north wall of the Gallagher building sed for manufacturing purposes, near Main street, tell at midnight. The Race sluice was broken by the accident, and some manufactories stopped. Had the fall happened in the daytime there would have been loss of life. The printers nave been loss of the. Pittsburgh, April 17.—The failure yes-terday of James Marshall & Co., Iron Pipe ng refused to work this morning and the re marshall ordered the walls strengthen manufacturers, was the all important topic ed. A dwelling in the course of construc-tion gave way in the Northern part of the city yesterday and the fire marshal ordered everal buildings taken down or precaution

luxury of feeling well for years have been as renovated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the ills fish is said to be heir to, and life has been crowned with the added charm of a fresher Beauty.

The Fortunate News Vender.

The Fortunate News Yender.

Schaefler, the book and news man, who
made the big hit in The Louisians State Lottery the other day, got his money yesterday
per Central Express Company. It wasn't
much of a package, the amount consisting of
three \$5 000 bills. Mr. Schaefler will continue

Lyrcu's Bargain Shos House, 44 Twelfth street, Wheeling, will open next week. Wait for them, and save 25 and 50 cents on every pair of boots or shoes.

Wart for us, we are coming. Will open some time next week, Lynch's Bargain Shoe House. Cheapest in the world. We will save you 25c, 50c 75c and \$1 on each pair. 44 Twelfth street.

DIED. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, pril 19th, at 10 o'circk a, m.

WHITE—On Tuesday, April 17, 1883, at 5-30 P. M., MARGARRY M., wife of John A. White, in the 35th year of her age, Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 1123 Market sireet, Thursday morning at 9 o'c Requiem mass at Cathedral. Priends of the lly are invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Cal-

ily are invited to stiond. Interment at Mt. Carvary Concienty.

McGRAW—At Bellaire, Chio, on Monday, April 16, 1885, at 6 o chock r. M., ADA, infant child of James and Bella Modyaw.

Funeral motice hereafter,